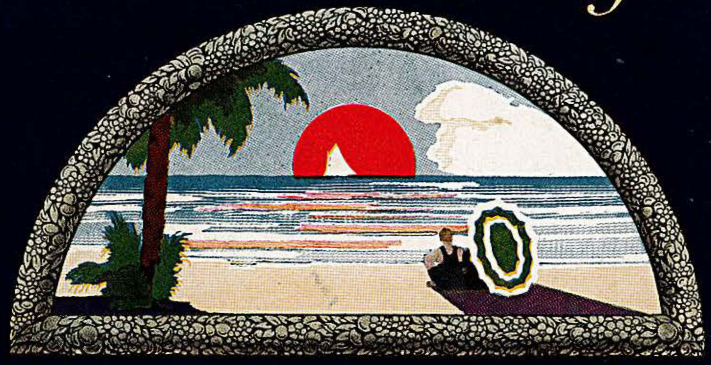
ST. PETERSBURG
FLORIDA
The City of Enchantment

The glorious sunshine of St. Petersburg is paralleled only by its enchanting nights of soft moonlight, which breathe rest, relaxation or romance, to suit the mood of the sojourner on its hospitable shores.

ST. PETERSBURG
FLORIDA
The Sunshine City



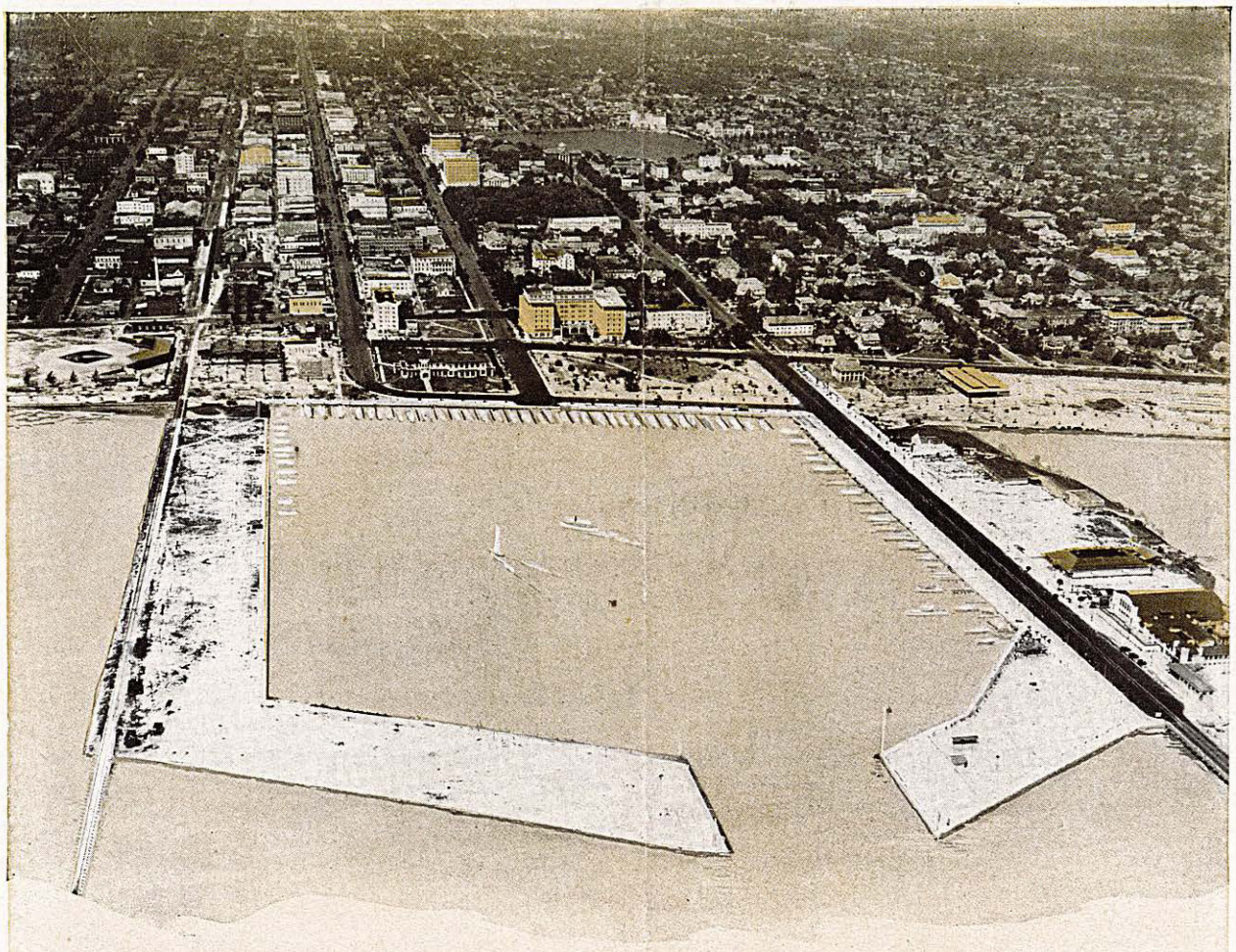
Nowhere in this wide, wide world can be found more sunshine and happiness than in St. Petersburg. Its beautiful waterways abound in fish, and all outdoor sports can be enjoyed throughout the year.

Sunshine and Hospitality

IT yet remains to be shown whether a great city can be builded on climate alone, but the remarkable growth of St. Petersburg, Florida, The Sunshine City, proves the fact that a community can be founded on climate combined with hospitality. A genuine spirit of friendliness has characterized the citizens of St. Petersburg since its fishing-village days. That spirit has kept pace with the rapid development of St. Petersburg to its present enviable position as a winter home for northern people.

St. Petersburg is distinctive in this regard. Its visitors come early and stay late, as befits guests of a genial, friendly host. Formalities melt away in the St. Petersburg sunshine amid a spirit of cordiality.

Hospitality has been responsible for St. Petersburg's permanent growth—the transition of winter visitors into residents who have become an active, loyal part of this community. And this is why St. Petersburg with its ample accommodations for visitors of every kind is the most rapidly growing resort city in the South.



PICTURES tell the story; but cold printed type is needed to record the facts in the development of a remarkable city—the most rapidly-growing resort in the South. Neither picture nor type, however, can convey the true charm that is St. Petersburg's—a spirit of friendliness and hospitality which makes the Sunshine City distinctive among all resorts in the world.

Nature has made possible the remarkable growth of St. Petersburg as a recreational and health-giving center. With an average mean temperature from November to April of 66.3 degrees and with dry, sunshiny winter days, St. Petersburg offers the ideal climate for healthful relaxation in either rest or sport. The winter climate in St. Petersburg is a veritable health tonic, as thousands can testify. The variation in temperature in winter is very slight. It is never extremely hot or cold. The average monthly rainfall for the winter months (November to April) is only 2.52 inches.

Climate is one of St. Petersburg's steady assets; the average mean temperature around the calendar is 73 degrees. In fact, the pleasant climatic conditions during the summer months are a constant source of surprise to winter visitors who elect to come early and stay late. This surprise as to comfort of St. Petersburg's summer days and nights has transformed thousands of winter visitors into permanent residents. It has been one of the large contributing factors to the city's unusual permanent growth during the past decade. One of the two daily newspapers in St. Petersburg expresses its faith in the city's prevailing sunshine by giving away its entire edition on any day when the sun has not shone up to the hour of going to press. It has had to give away its edition under this offer seventy-five times in fourteen years, an average of slightly more than five times a year.

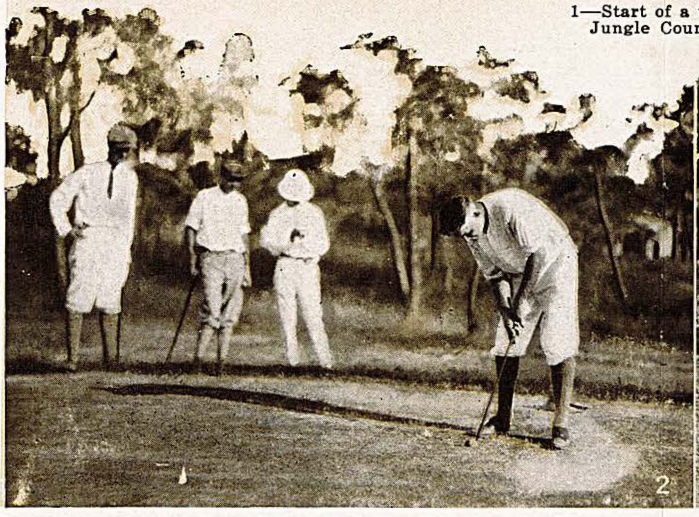
Located on the southernmost point of Pinellas Peninsula, 270 miles south from Jacksonville, Florida, St. Petersburg

acquires every climatic advantage the State can offer, through its close proximity to both the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay. Pinellas Peninsula, a finger-like projection, thrusts its thirty-odd miles of length into the balmy waters of the Gulf. St. Petersburg, at the southern end of this peninsula, is constantly fanned by breezes from the Gulf and surrounding bays. A glance at the map will show how nearly surrounded by water St. Petersburg is. From the north come breezes from Old Tampa Bay; on the east the waters of Tampa Bay proper lap the shore of the Sunshine City; from the southwest comes the equable salt-laden air of the mighty Gulf.

Its climate and location make St. Petersburg the ideal playground. Outdoor life has been developed in every conceivable way. Aided by nature, the progressive spirit of the Sunshine City has given expression to this appeal in all forms of outdoor sport for young and old. One can play any time in the year at one's favorite sport, whether it be golf, bathing, yachting, fishing, hunting, tennis, roque, quoits, motoring, dancing, aviation or the passive recreation of a contest at chess or checkers.

St. Petersburg has ample golfing facilities to care for the rapidly increasing number of winter visitors to whom a vacation means golf each day on a sporty course. Two excellent eighteen-hole golf courses provide winter play for golfers of every degree of proficiency, while two more eighteen-hole courses are rapidly nearing completion. The Jungle Country Club eighteen-hole course, 6,032 yards long, overlooks Boca Ciega Bay and the Gulf. The Bear Creek eighteen-hole course at Pasadena on Boca Ceiga Bay, under the personal supervision of Walter Hagen, will be ready for play this season. On the Tampa Bay side of St. Petersburg are the Coffee Pot golf course on the north fringe of the city, and the Lakewood Golf Club to the southward. The Coffee Pot has an eighteen-hole and a nine-hole course. All of these courses have been laid out by experts with the idea of making them interesting for the golfer of every type. The player seeking sporty chances

1—Start of a tournament on a St. Petersburg course. 2—Green No. 6, Jungle Country Club Course. 3—Hole No. 7, Coffee Pot Course



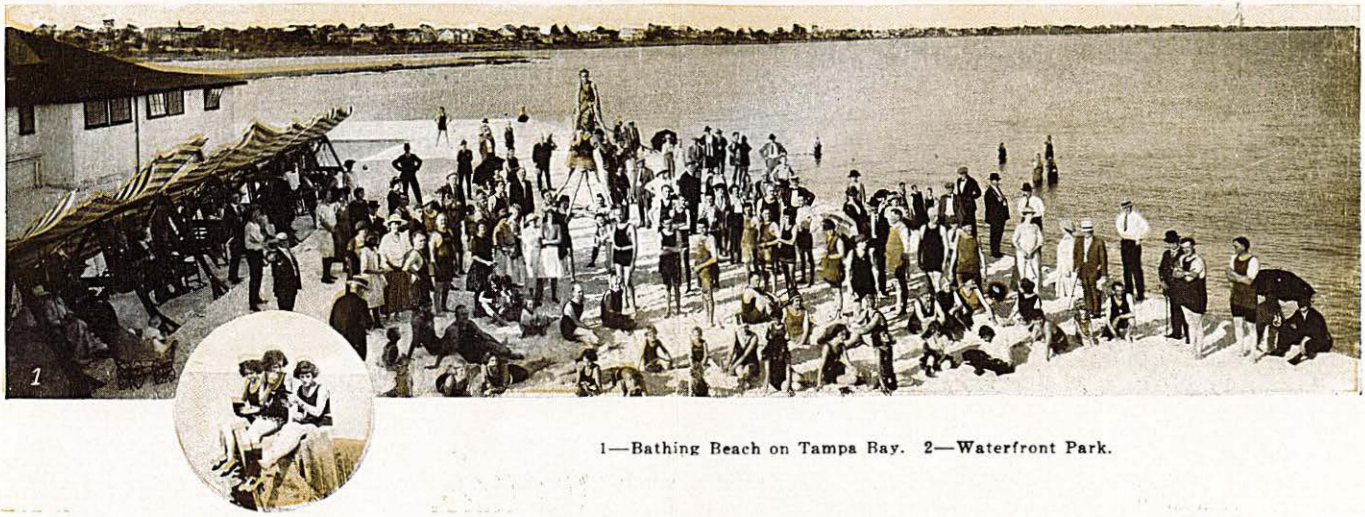
finds them in abundance, while the average golfer, who prefers to play the course in an easier way, can do so. All four of the golf courses maintain attractive, modern clubhouses with all the advantages of a real country club.

Along the water front is the city's bathing beach on Tampa Bay, one of the safest in the entire country. Citizens of St. Petersburg, wherever they may live in the Sunshine City, may reach some portion of this beach by a few minutes' walk or drive. This magnificent strip of water front, right at the city door, provides for every form of water sport. Only a little distance away is the Gulf bathing, where sandy, shelving beaches stretch for miles along the westward shores of the keys or islands which fringe the west side of Pinellas Peninsula. The most famous of these near St. Petersburg are Pass-a-Grille and St. Petersburg Beach. Both are located on Long Key, an island five miles in length, lying off the western edge of the city limits. These beaches and others on Long Key may be reached by automobile over the Central Avenue boulevard and thence by bridge across Boca Ceiga Bay, a total distance of a dozen miles. The trip across the bay to the beaches may also be made in fast motor boats; or, if one prefers the all-water route, boats may be secured from St. Petersburg for the trip around the point of Pinellas Peninsula.

Were it not a great winter resort and a progressive modern city, St. Petersburg would still be famous as a fishing place. In fact, its fame as a fisherman's paradise preceded its renown as a resort city. St. Petersburg is situated literally in the midst of fish. Many of the 294 varieties are caught from the Municipal Pier and other docks which jut into Tampa Bay on the city's water front. All the other varieties are found in fishing grounds, which may be reached in an hour or less by motor boat.

The gamiest of all fish, the tarpon, makes his home in the waters of the Gulf and Bay adjacent to St. Petersburg.

1—Jungle Country Clubhouse. 2—Coffee Pot Clubhouse. 3—Walter Hagen, British open champion, winter resident of St. Petersburg. 4—On the Coffee Pot Course. 5—Tropical palms add to the beauty of the courses.



1—Bathing Beach on Tampa Bay. 2—Waterfront Park.

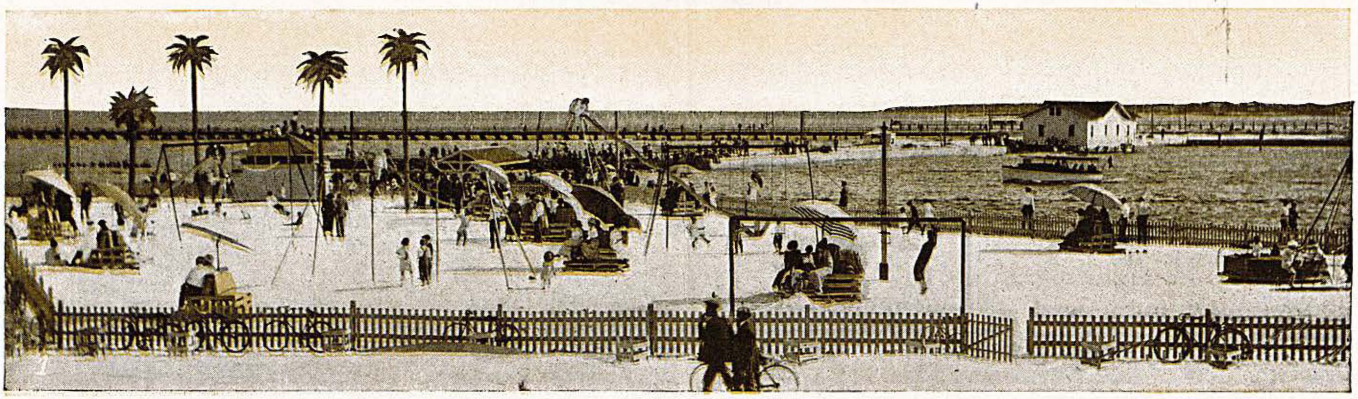
The tarpon is known as the Silver King of the Gulf. His fighting abilities, his propensities for leaping in a mountain of spray when the tussle between angler and fish is at its height, give a thrill unequalled by any other type of salt-water fishing. Experienced guides, some of them world famous, and all of them supplied with necessary equipment, are always available at reasonable rates.

Aside from the Silver King, a few of the finny tribes which give the angler real sport are kingfish, mackerel, sea trout, snapper, channel bass, redfish, red snapper, grouper and deep-sea bass. The jewfish, or deep-sea bass, often attains a weight of from 350 to 500 pounds. The prize-winning tarpon in point of size each season generally weighs about 150 and 200 pounds. The angler who catches the largest kingfish each year must bring in one of these gamey fellows weighing 20 pounds or more.

Lakes and rivers within easy radious of St. Petersburg provide all forms of fresh-water fishing, particularly big-mouth and small-mouth bass. Within 100 miles of the city there are forty-six lakes and streams where bass, trout, perch, bream and other fresh-water varieties may be caught.

Fishing is more than a pastime in St. Petersburg; it is an institution. Its organized life is represented by the Tarpon Club, made up of sportsmen who lay down rules governing the conduct of its members in angling and offer prizes for the best catches under prescribed conditions each year. The Tarpon Club holds frequent meetings and gives an annual banquet.

To the sportsman who enjoys a day in the woods with gun and dogs, Pinellas County offers excellent quail shooting. Much of this hunting is close to St. Petersburg. The Pinellas County Sportsmen's Association protects the game and discourages unsportsmanlike practices throughout the county. The true sportsman will find the loyal help and



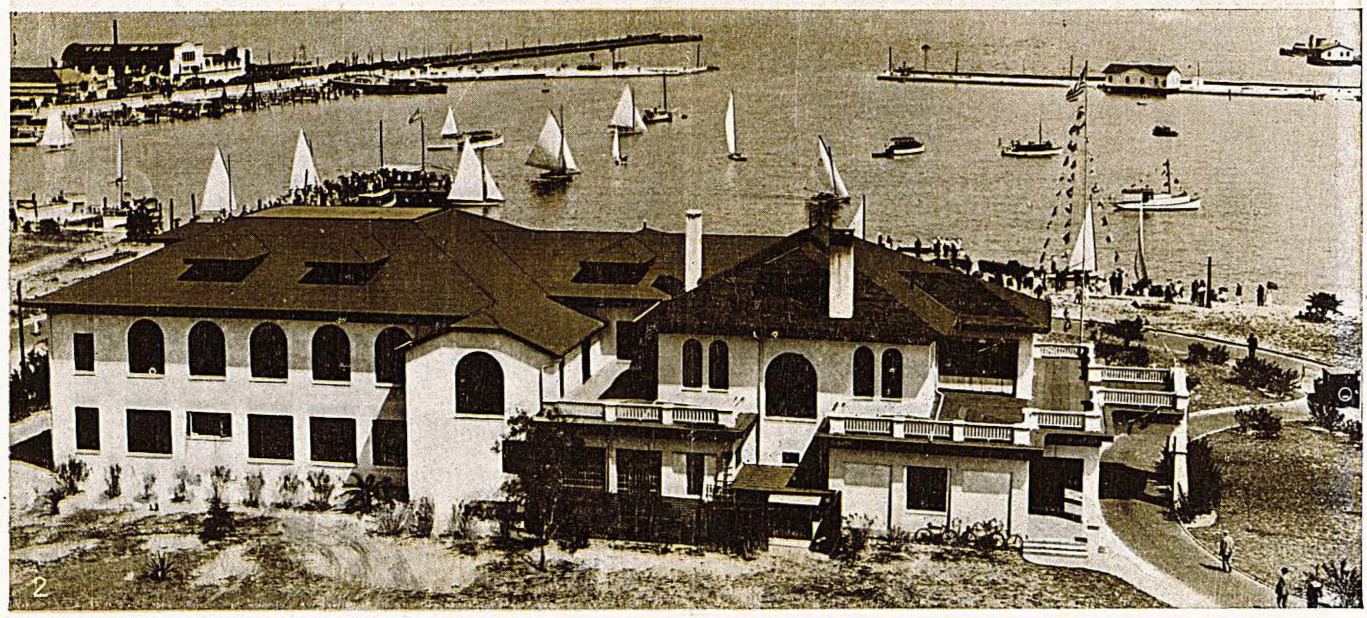
co-operation of men of his own type in this organization.

The yachting privileges of St. Petersburg are obvious. The Yacht Club is one of the largest organizations in the city. Its pretentious clubhouse, located on the water front, overlooks the yacht basin, where a safe harbor is afforded for thousands of craft each season. Palatial yachts make this a port of call. During the winter season frequent regattas are staged by the Yacht Club. Numerous land-locked bays and inlets along the coast provide excellent cruising courses.

Tennis, roque and lawn bowling courts are to be found in the parks at convenient places all over the city. These are provided and kept in perfect condition by a wise city government, which appreciates the value of outdoor recreation for its thousands of visitors. Horseshoe lanes, where barnyard golf reaches a stage of interest and skill found nowhere else in the country, are distributed liberally in the parks. The national interest in horseshoe pitching received its impetus in St. Petersburg, where this sport has been developed to a high standard through participation in tournaments by experts from all over the country.

Pinellas County, a veritable beauty spot, almost entirely surrounded by water, is the natural playground for St. Petersburg, its metropolis. A county road-building program, now being completed, provides an expenditure of nearly three million dollars for a system of highways which will not be excelled by another county of its size in the South. This improvement provides for replacing the

1—Children's Playground on the Mole. 2—St. Petersburg's Yacht Club



present brick highways with much wider thoroughfares of asphalt and brick. One of the new boulevards included in this program is that from the center of the city to the Gandy Bridge. This famous bridge, six miles long, across Old Tampa Bay, is now an accomplished fact. The bridge makes St. Petersburg and Tampa but nineteen miles apart via magnificent boulevards and the longest concrete bridge in the world.

Brick-paved roads lead to the shore in all directions from St. Petersburg or through citrus groves and piney woods. The motorist will find Pinellas Peninsula a playground of sufficient size and interest to afford all the joys the automobile pleasure-seeker could wish.

Aviation has been a feature of St. Petersburg's winter life from the infancy of this fascinating sport. Skilled aviators make this their winter headquarters.

Added to the active recreation the Sunshine City provides, are its places for quiet rest and peaceful enjoyment of nature's great outdoors. Williams Park, in the heart of the city, is a wonder playground like nothing else in the world. It is a great recreation center. Here, in the shade of moss-hung trees, are gathered hosts of people listening to the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band. This band is St. Petersburg's world-famous organization, which provides music twice daily during the winter months and tours the nation filling high-class engagements during the summer.

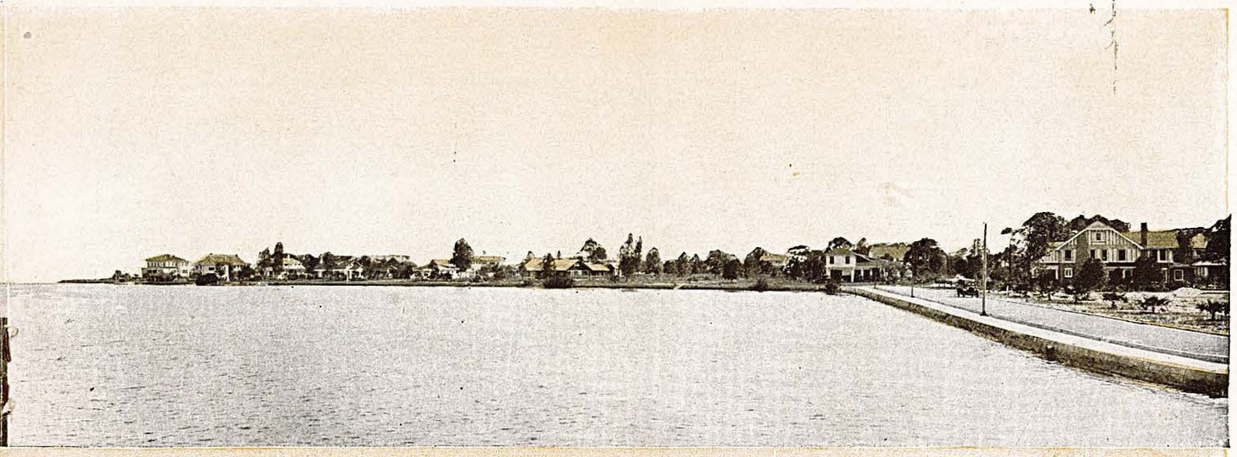
St. Petersburg is the proud owner of a private Pullman car which is used under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce for civic clubs and other community organizations in their attendance upon national conventions. Throughout the summer this car is used by the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band in their concert tour. The car is an all-steel, modern Pullman, fully equipped with compartments and observation section and rear platform. It is beautifully decorated inside and out with tropical scenes and has a most attractively illuminated sign on the rear.

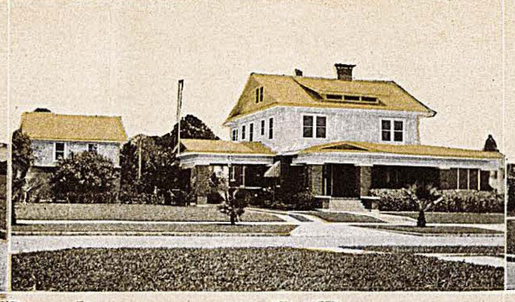
1—American Legion Home. 2—LaPlaza Theater Building. 3—Open-air Post Office—only one of its kind in the world

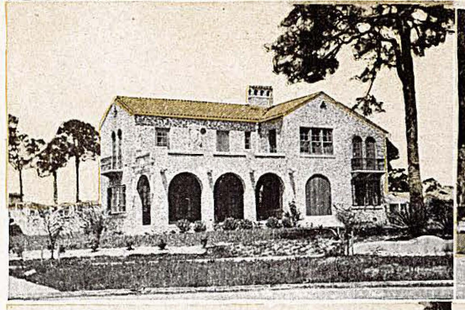
The car has been pronounced wherever seen the most beautiful Pullman in America. It was purchased by the civic clubs and individuals, and after a community christening party where it was given the name of Sunshine, was presented to the Chamber of Commerce. The car is valued at $40,000.00 and is conceded to be one of the greatest advertising mediums St. Petersburg has.

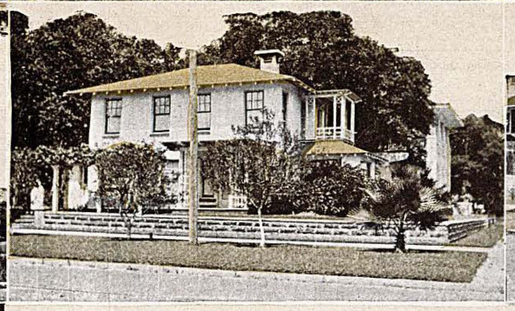
Mirror Lake Park and the Water Front Park are recreational centers where young and old throng during the bright sunshiny days. On the water front is St. Petersburg's athletic field, said to be one of the best in the land. Here the Boston Braves do their spring training. Here are held all the important athletic contests in which the city or its guests are interested. Last year the national horseshoe tournament was staged in this spacious Water Front Park.

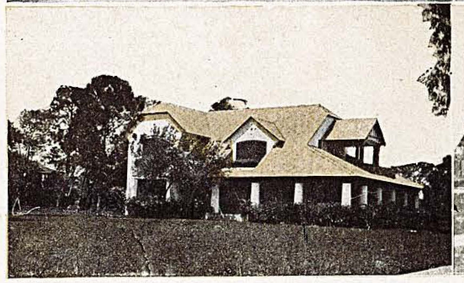
New hotels constructed last year. These, added to St. Petersburg's already commodious hotel facilities, bring the hotel room total to more than four thousand.









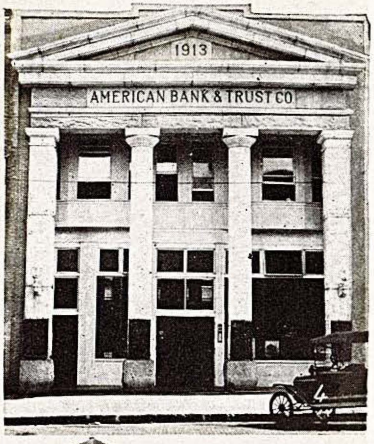


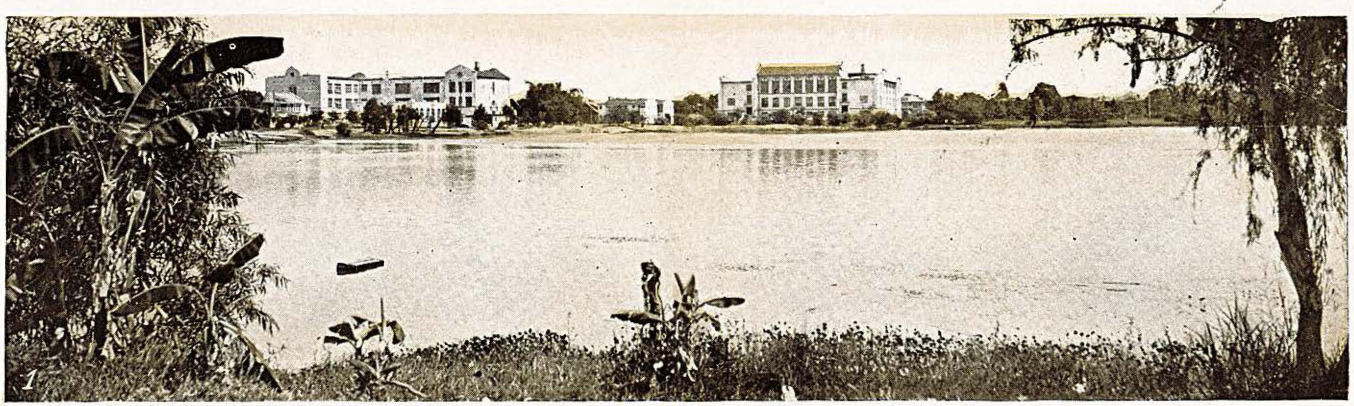
St. Petersburg will be host to another big-league baseball team this year. "Babe" Ruth and the New York Yankees are coming to the Sunshine City for their spring training in 1925. The Boston Braves will also return. St. Petersburg will have the distinction of being the only city in America where two major league teams will train at the same time.

On the Mole, which forms one arm of the city's yacht basin, is a modern playground for children. Here in the white sand youngsters play to their hearts' content. The grounds are equipped with every modern playground device.

The Mole, a narrow strip of land jutting into the bay, with the Municipal Pier at the end, is an ideal playground within itself. A spacious bath house, with every modern

1—Central Avenue looking east toward Tampa Bay. 2—First Avenue North looking east. 3—Central National Bank. 4—American Bank & Trust Company. 5—First National Bank. 6—Ninth Street Bank & Trust Company.





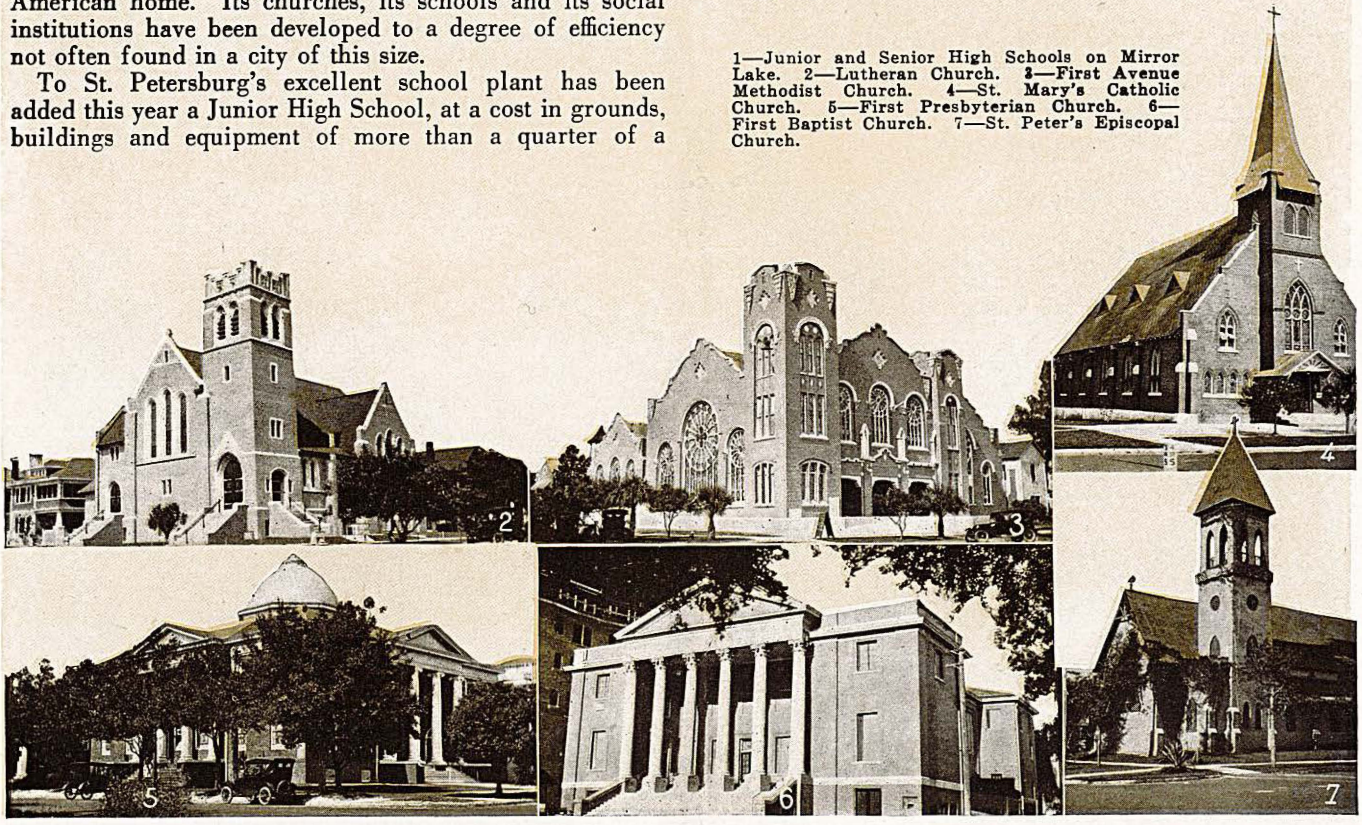
device for indoor bathing and completely equipped for Battle Creek treatments, is located here, adjoining the city's municipal bathing beach. Beyond the Mole extends the Municipal Pier with its double driveway for automobiles, its walks and parking spaces.

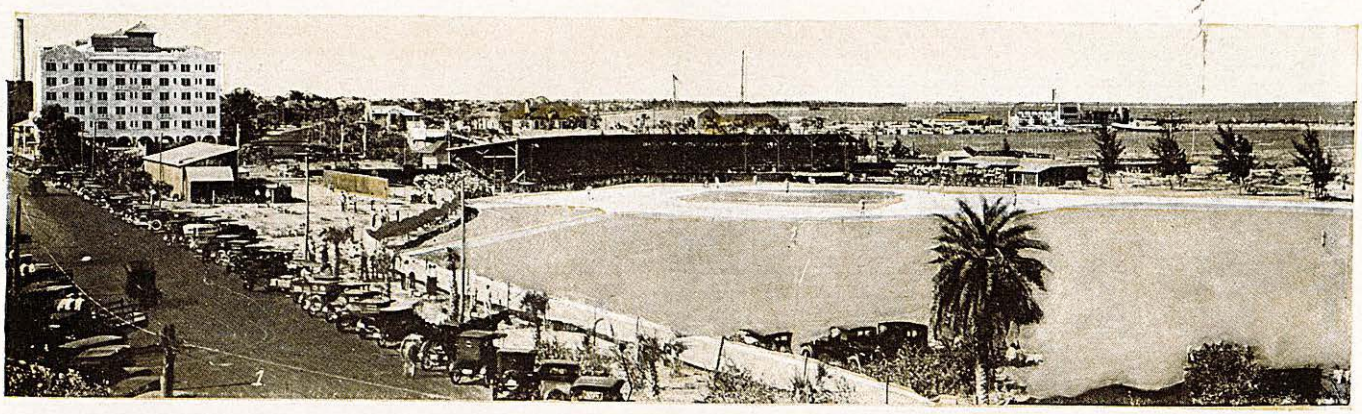
That St. Petersburg is a real American city of the modern, progressive type, where life may be lived happily and normally, is evidenced by the substantial character of its institutions which are the necessary component of the American home. Its churches, its schools and its social institutions have been developed to a degree of efficiency not often found in a city of this size.

To St. Petersburg's excellent school plant has been added this year a Junior High School, at a cost in grounds, buildings and equipment of more than a quarter of a million dollars. This gives the city a Senior High, Junior High, five well-equipped grade buildings and a kindergarten. Value of school plant, including real estate, now exceeds one and a half million dollars.

The public school system is supplemented by a large number of private schools of standing and merit, some of them with a national reputation. These private schools offer a choice of curricula to suit the most exacting.

1—Junior and Senior High Schools on Mirror Lake. 2—Lutheran Church. 3—First Avenue Methodist Church. 4—St. Mary's Catholic Church. 5—First Presbyterian Church. 6—First Baptist Church. 7—St. Peter's Episcopal Church.



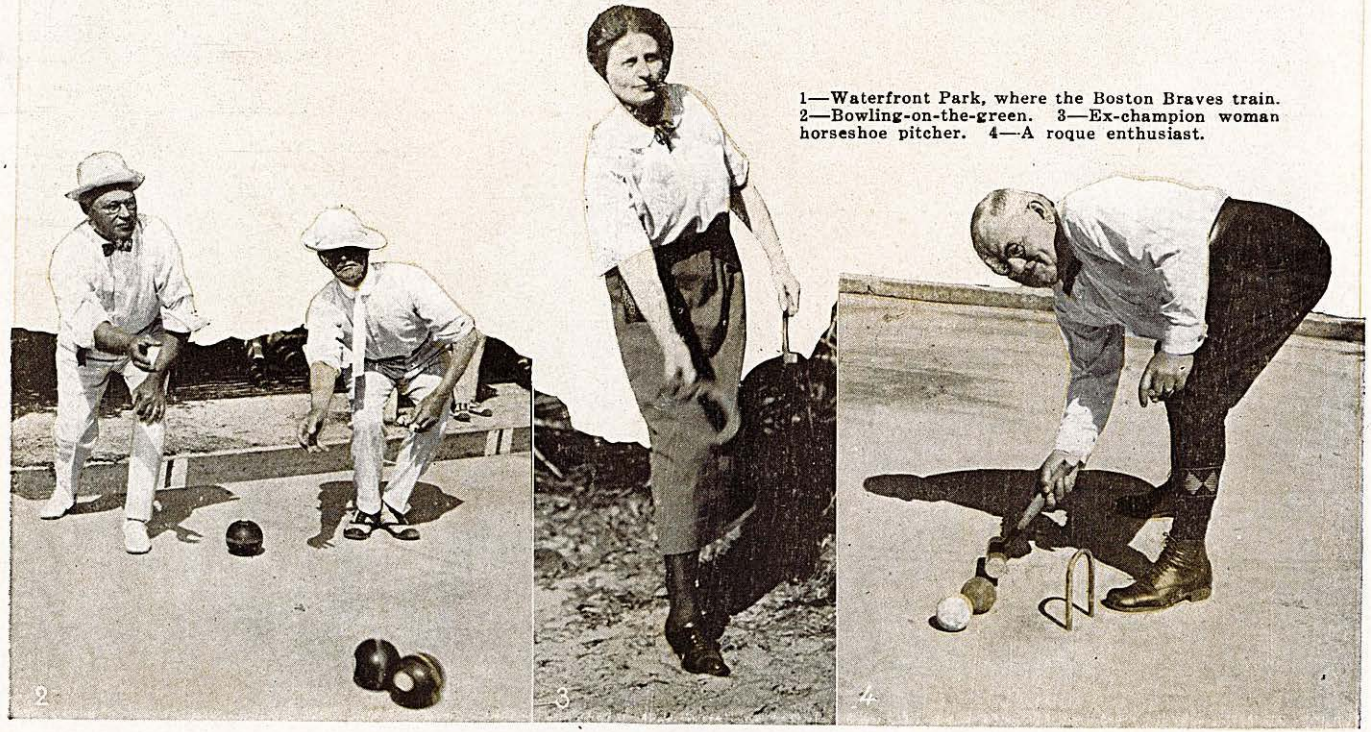


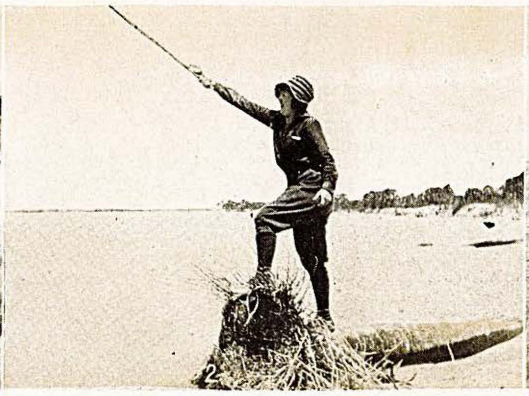
The St. Petersburg public library is one of the active spots of the community during the winter months. The public library during the year 1924 circulated 90,536 books. There are 12,000 volumes on the shelves and many books are being added each month. During the winter months it requires six librarians to handle the work. More than 2,000 tourists were registered last year for books and many times that number came to the library to read. The St. Petersburg public library is recognized as one of the best and it circulates more books per capita than any library south of Louisville, Kentucky. The collection includes many works that are not usually found in the average public library.

The growth of St. Petersburg's churches in a material way is an indication of their proficiency in filling the demands for religious expression. Every church in the city has found it necessary to erect new edifices or supplement already commodious quarters within the past two years.

The social life in St. Petersburg embraces a diversity which has its own appeal. The Yacht Club, Art Club, Audubon Society, Women's Club, the Civic Clubs, the Music Clubs, the Country Clubs, hotels and the various State Tourist Societies furnish a group of centers around which many social activities revolve. Sixty-three social and civic organizations devote exhaustless energies to the entertainment of the city's guests throughout the winter.

1—Waterfront Park, where the Boston Braves train. 2—Bowling-on-the-green. 3—Ex-champion woman horseshoe pitcher. 4—A roque enthusiast.





The St. Petersburg Art Club is far superior to any other art club in the State and is indeed recognized today as one of the two or three best in the entire South. Its affairs are directed by a very able committee who see to it that the very finest exhibits available are secured for winter display. There is brought to St. Petersburg annually three or four different collections of international fame. The art club has become one of the cultural centers of St. Petersburg and is fast growing in popularity, serving as a medium of great interest to many visitors.

Theaters in St. Petersburg provide the very best to be offered in motion pictures in America, and the best talent which travels southward for the legitimate stage. The city is on the leading Keith Vaudeville circuit of the South. During the winter months its principal theater secures famous artists and high-class attractions for engagements which often come South solely because of St. Petersburg.

It is easy to shop in St. Petersburg and to find what one wants. Modern department stores and shops of every character afford all the conveniences of a large city. St. Petersburg is especially noted for its exclusive shops, where the taste of the most discriminating may be satisfied. Restaurants, cafes and cafeterias provide a wide selection of eating places.

1—Kingfish. 2—Fresh-water casting. 3—Fishing from the pier. 4—A day's catch. 5—Tarpon, the gamiest of all.

Dancing is a popular diversion in the Sunshine City. Ample opportunities are afforded for it through well conducted dance halls and through frequent dances provided by the many hotels.

St. Petersburg has a commission form of government, the city being operated on an efficient business basis by department heads operating under a city commission of seven men. The mayor of the city officiates in formal functions and represents the municipality in ceremonial matters. The city's remarkable growth in a municipal way is strikingly illustrated by its extensive paving. St. Petersburg has 93.7 miles of brick-paved streets at the present time with 50.43 more miles under construction.

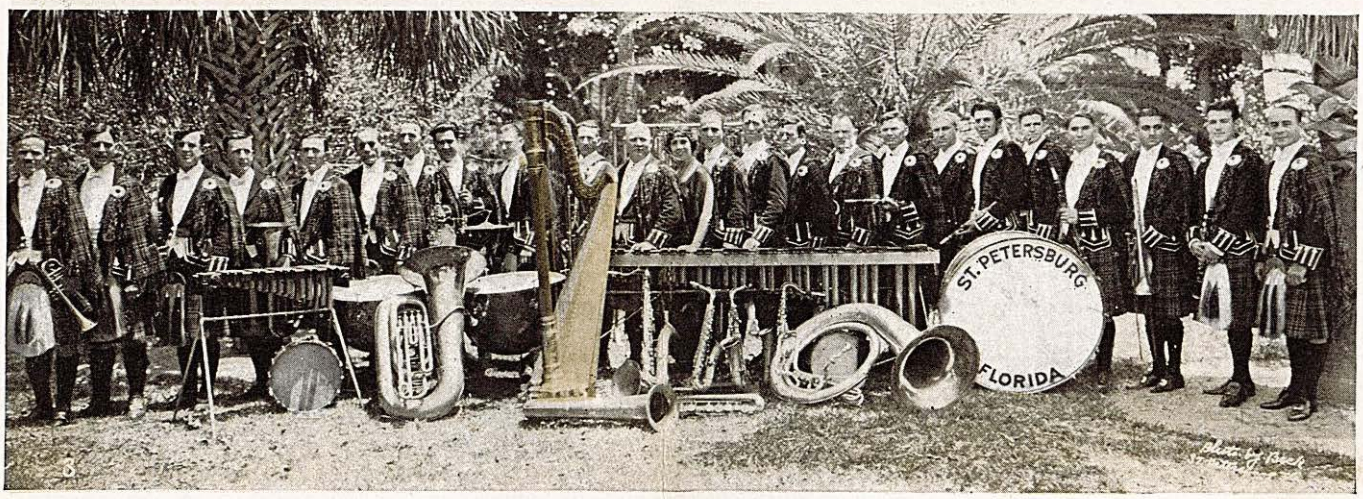
The water supply of St. Petersburg is strictly sanitary. It is continuously under the supervision of the city Board of Health and also of the city laboratory. The water supply, which comes from wells and natural springs, has been famous for years for its purity and excellence. Water-borne diseases are unknown.

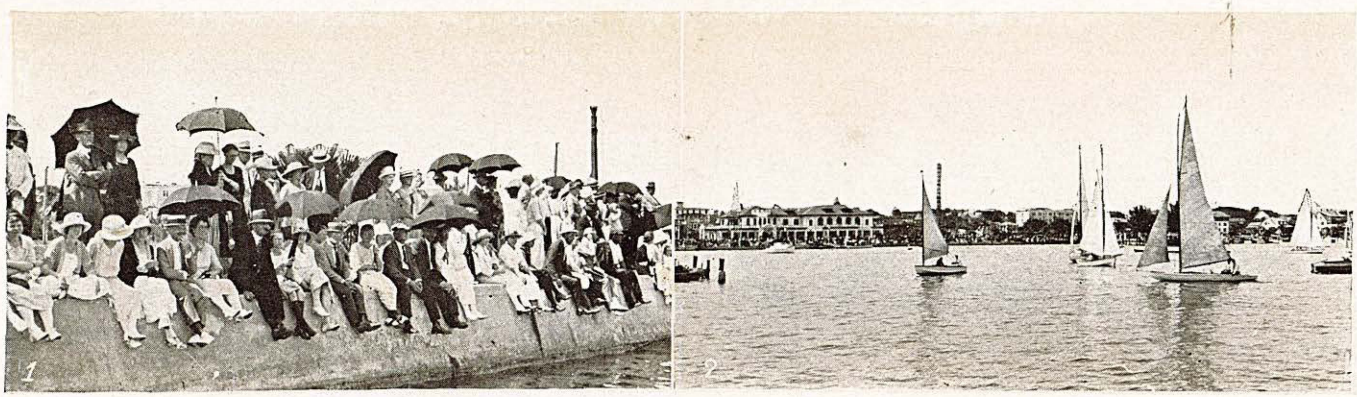
Samples of milk are taken regularly and analyzed in the city laboratory for nutritive qualities as well as for bacterial content. A great deal of the milk sold by the large city milk depots is pasteurized. The type of men in the dairy business in this city is well above the average.

The cold figures of St. Petersburg's rapid increase in assessed valuation and its remarkable record in building are graphically portrayed by the city's sky-line. One pretentious structure after another pierces the horizon to give the first-time visitor an instant impression of prosperity and substantiality. In fact, even the resident who may have been away for six months is amazed upon his return.

Much of the pretentious building has been high-class hotels. In the number are five new, large, fireproof structures, two of which exceed in cost over a million dollars

1—Chess, Checker and Dominoes. 2—Band Concert in Williams Park. 3—Royal Scotch Highlanders Band.





each. These five add 900 rooms with the attendant services and conveniences of the modern de luxe resort hotel. These hotels have been added to the already commodious hotel facilities St. Petersburg has previously offered to its visitors.

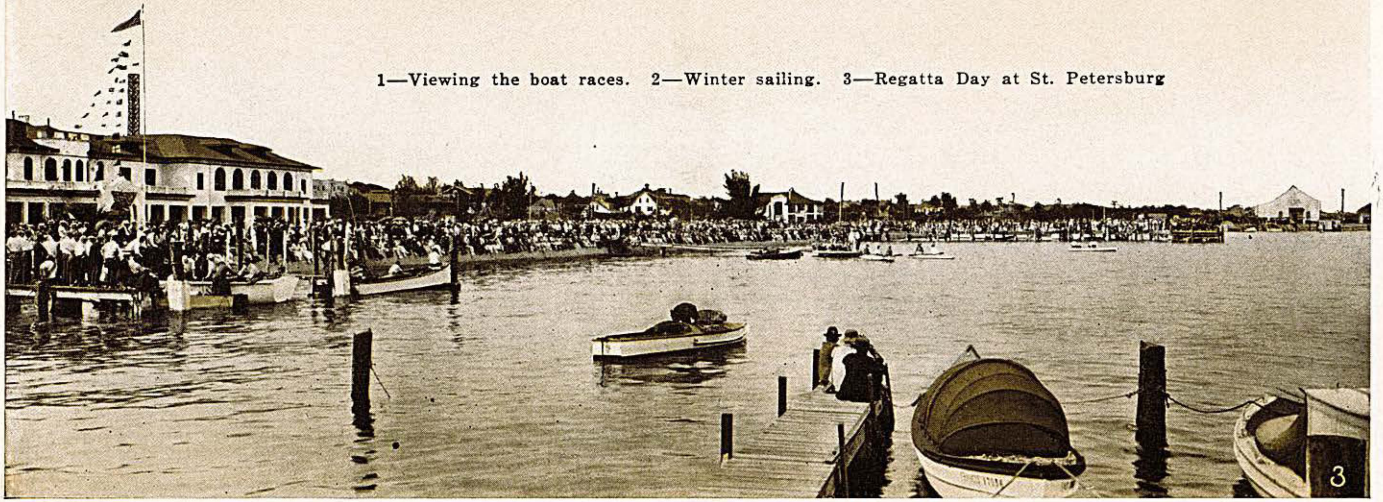
Home building in St. Petersburg is a constant activity. The rapid growth of the city's winter population, which exceeded 100,000 last year, and the even more remarkable steady growth of the city's year-round population, adds constant impetus to this home building activity. During the first seven months of 1924, 675 residences, 49 apartment houses and one hotel were added. This increases the total number of rooms during this period by 4,717. St. Petersburg will be amply able to care for its influx of winter visitors with accommodations of every sort.

The substantial growth of the city is shown in the assessed valuation for 1924, which is better than $68,000,000, an increase of 30% over the assessed valuation a year ago. This assessment is from 60 to 80% of the market valuation. While increase in value had some small part in this jump in figures, the bulk of increase was due to steady growth and expansion, particularly in the development and improvement of the city's suburban properties. These suburban developments are indicative of the city's future greatness.

An always interesting barometer of a city's prosperity is an analysis of its bank deposits. Over a five-year period —from 1919 to 1924—the deposits in St. Petersburg's banks increased from $4,733,381.99 to $19,901,944.00. This increase of nearly 400% was steady, the detailed figures for each year showing a constant although rapid increase over the preceding year.

St. Petersburg is truly a wonder city. Its substantial growth has amazed even its most enthusiastic boosters. But from its earliest days, the spirit which is making it a great city has been ever present—a spirit of wholesome, whole-souled friendliness and co-operation. Its citizenship constantly holds out a hearty welcome to the visitor, whether he be a pleasure-seeker for a short stay or a prospective resident.

1—Viewing the boat races. 2—Winter sailing. 3—Regatta Day at St. Petersburg



How to Reach St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg is the terminal of two great railway systems serving Florida, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company. These two railroads, with their respective connecting lines, give splendid through service from all parts of the North, 200 through Pullmans per week coming direct to the Sunshine City.

FROM THE EAST

Rapid through service over both lines from Boston, New York and Washington is offered. In addition to their regular Seaboard Florida Limited all-Pullman train from New York to Jacksonville, the Seaboard operates the Florida West Coast Limited, a through solid Pullman train from Boston, direct to St. Petersburg. The Atlantic Coast Line Everglades Limited will carry through sleepers to St. Petersburg, from Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Washington. Their Palmetto Limited will carry sleepers from New York and Washington direct to St. Petersburg. The Florida Special will also carry a St. Petersburg sleeper. These sleepers all reach Jacksonville in time to be connected with the famous Pinellas Special.

FROM THE WEST

The Atlantic Coast Line has through sleepers from Grand Rapids, Michigan; Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron, all of which connect with their fast service from Jacksonville to St. Petersburg. The Seaboard Air Line's Suwannee Special from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Cincinnati will again serve St. Petersburg, direct from the Middle West by way of Atlanta and Hampton.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

For those who wish to travel by water, the Clyde Line has three boats a week leaving New York for Jacksonville. The Merchants and Miners Line has two weekly sailings between Baltimore and Jacksonville and also two weekly sailings between Philadelphia and Jacksonville. Time, three days on boat and eight hours from Jacksonville to St. Petersburg. Round trip tickets may be purchased at any railroad station, using either of these steamship lines, one or both ways. The Gulf and Southern Steamship Company operates boats between New Orleans and Tampa, leaving New Orleans every Saturday at noon. The Savannah Line between Boston and Savannah offers another route. Time on boat is four days plus fourteen hours from Savannah to St. Petersburg. Boats sail three times a week.

Statistica Exhibit of the Growth of St. Petersburg, Florida

Data Compiled by the Chamber of Commerce

POPULATION

U. S. Census Reports

1890	273	1920	14,237
1900	1,575	1924 Estimate	30,000
1910	4,127	Est. Winter Pop.	100,000

BUILDING PERMITS

1920	$2,801,120	1923	$7,124,560
1921	4,608,820	First 6 mo. 1924	3,923,100
1922	4,107,665		

ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOLS

Year	Grades	High School	Total
1911-12	650	165	815
1916-17	1,516	339	1,855
1921-22	2,347	763	3,110
1922-23	2,674	860	3,539
1923-24	3,200	1,300	4,500

SCHOOL PROPERTY

Period	No. Bldgs.	Value
1911-12	3	$ 60,000
1921-22	8	400,000
1922-23	8	475,000
1923-24	9	675,000

(Property Value Exclusive of School Lots)

POSTAL RECEIPTS

1911 (fiscal year)	$ 22,185	1922	$125,409
1916	47,338	1923	151,924
1921	110,447	1924	207,485

AREA IN SQUARE MILES

Land	10.6
Water	16.7
Total	27.3

Area in Parks, 142 Acres

Paved streets	93.7 miles
Under construction	50.43 miles
Total	144.13 miles

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

1916	$15,959,435	1923	$52,626,077
1921	31,626,000	1924	68,315,477
1922	40,528,629		

Tax rate, 11 mills

BANK DEPOSITS AND RESOURCES

	Deposits		Resources
1916	$ 2,240,637	1916	$ 2,948,700
1917	3,554,676	1917	4,283,544
1918	3,899,882	1918	4,699,138
1919	4,653,419	1919	5,418,228
1920	5,928,171	1920	5,890,581
1921	9,790,445	1921	10,837,241
1922	10,076,812	1922	11,359,805
1923	16,069,307	1923	17,967,003
First 3 mo. 1924	19,901,944	First 3 mo. 1924	21,878,828

MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT

Year	No. Meters	Cubic Feet
1916	1,678	20,968,087
1917	2,416	33,282,696
1918	2,956	48,514,911
1919	3,641	54,875,779
1920	4,780	79,882,527
1921	6,792	110,935,719
1922	8,108	144,246,230
1923	9,446	174,201,720
June 30, 1924	9,777	149,734,060

MUNICIPAL RAILWAYS—28 MILES

Period	Passengers	Receipts
1919	1,460,572	$ 69,222.98
1920	2,152,916	106,596.10
1921	2,867,730	141,277.19
1922	3,226,380	159,087.27
1923	3,912,948	193,808.50
First 6 mo. 1924	2,785,334	138,726.77

STREET LIGHTS

White Way 102 Other 1,347

SUMMARY OF COMMERCIAL STATISTICS

ST. PETERSBURG—Population (Winter about 100,000), 30,000. There are twenty drug, eighty-five grocery, eight hardware and eight department stores operating through the entire year. Annual income from the various enterprises, estimated $15,000,000.00. Bank clearings during 1923, $53,885,978.84. Postal receipts during 1923, $151,924.00. Building permits from July 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924, $6,585,850.00. Assessed valuation during 1924, $68,315,477.00.

Further information about St. Petersburg may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce

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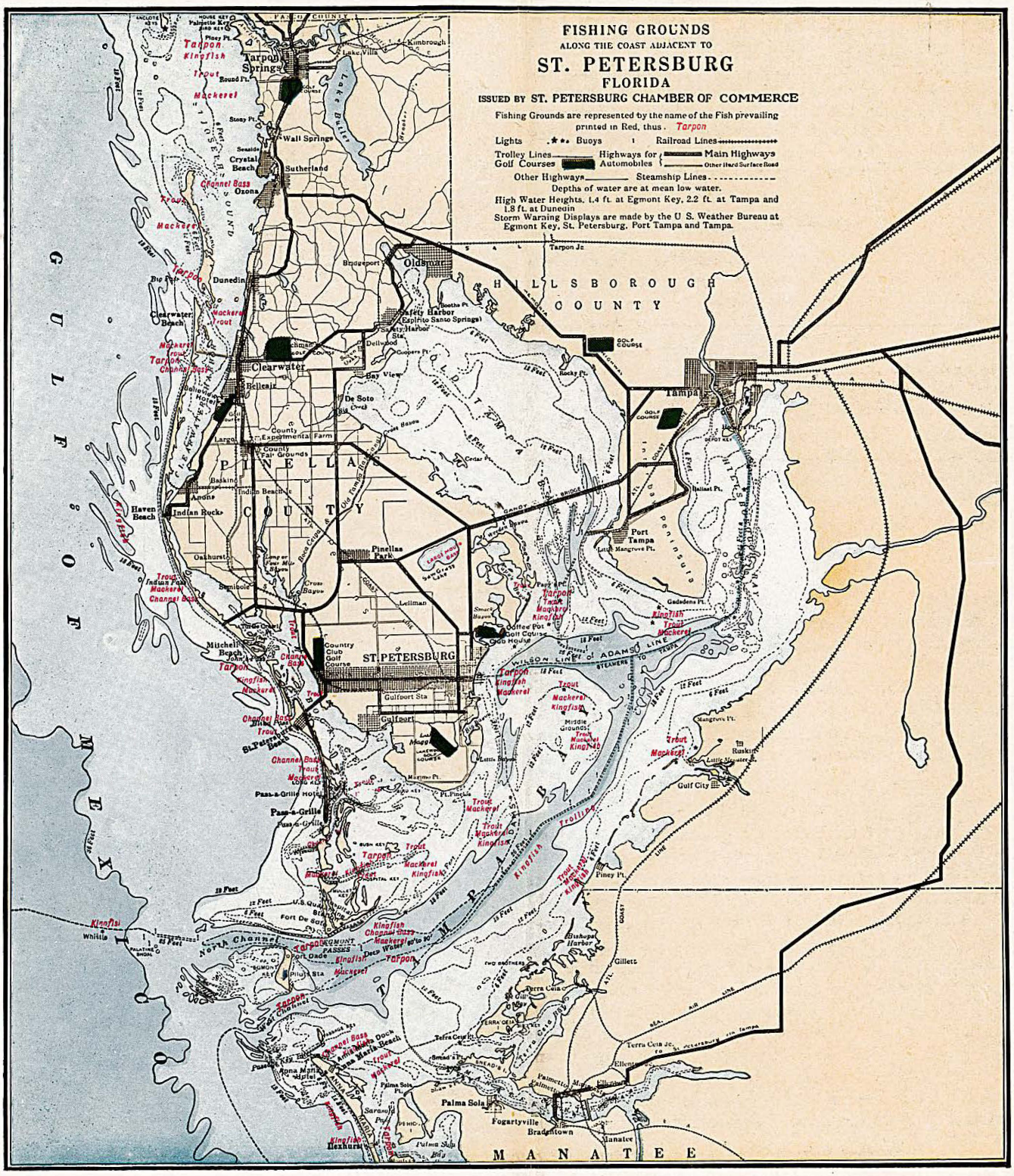
FISHING GROUNDS
ALONG THE COAST ADJACENT TO
ST. PETERSBURG
FLORIDA
ISSUED BY ST. PETERSBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Fishing Grounds are represented by the name of the Fish prevailing printed in Red, thus. Tarpon
Lights Buoys Railroad Lines
Trolley Lines Highways for Main Highways
Golf Courses Automobiles Other Hard Surface Road
Other Highways Steamship Lines
Depths of water are at mean low water.
High Water Heights, 1.4 ft. at Egmont Key, 2.2 ft. at Tampa and 1.8 ft. at Dunedin
Storm Warning Displays are made by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Egmont Key, St. Petersburg, Port Tampa and Tampa.
GULF OF MEXICO
PINELLAS COUNTY
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
MANATEE
ST. PETERSBURG
Tampa
Tarpon Springs
Clearwater
Dunedin
Clearwater Beach
Safety Harbor
Oldsmar
Pass-a-Grille
Gulfport
Port Tampa
Gulf City
Palma Sola
Bradenton
Fogartyville
Terra Ceia
Gillett
Bishops Harbor
Ellenton
Whitlla
Indian Rocks
Haven Beach
Largo
Pinellas Park
Oldsmar
Tarpon Jc
Kingfish
Trout
Mackerel
Tarpon
Channel Bass
Ozona
Crystal Beach
Sutherland
Wall Springs
Kimbrough
Lake Tarpon
Lake Butler
Bridgeport
Safety Harbor (Espiritu Santo Springs)
Delwood
Cooperstown
Bay View
Bellesair
De Soto
County Experimental Farm
County Fair Grounds
Indian Beach Jc
Belleair
Largo
Seminole
Oakhurst
Lealman
Country Club Golf Course
Coffee Pot Golf Course
Gulfport Sta
Pass-a-Grille Hotel
Fort De Soto
Egmont Key
Egmont Passes
Port Dade
Pinellas Sta
Terra Ceia Jc
Terra Ceia Bay
Palma Sola Pt.
Sarasota Bay
Palma Sola Bay
Manatee River
Old Tampa Bay
Hillsborough Bay
Tampa Bay
Boca Ciega Bay
Boca Ciega Passage
Old Ranger Channel
Cut-off Canal
Wilson Line Steamers to Tampa
Adams Line Steamers to Tampa
Air Line
Coast Line
Golf Course
Bridge
Light
Buoy
Cable
Ferry
Quarantine Station
Life Saving Station
Fish Pier
Mangrove Pt.
Middle Ground
Little Manatee R.
Piney Pt.
Gadsden Pt.
Hooker Pt.
Ballast Pt.
Rocky Pt.
Cedar Pt.
Big Pass
Little Pass
Mullet Key
Fort De Soto
Egmont Key
Port Dade
Pinellas Sta
Terra Ceia Jc